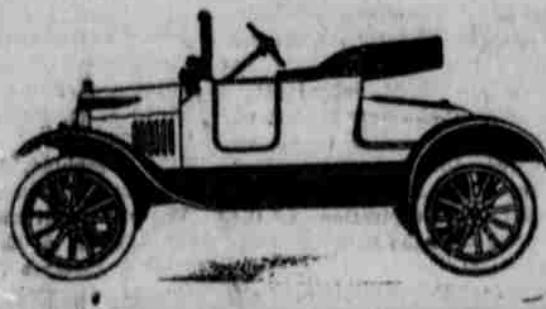


**Ford**

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford is an honest car in the fullest sense of the term—built on an honest design with honest materials, sold at an honest price with the assurance of honest performance and an equally honest, efficient after-service. Besides, it has been proved beyond question that the Ford is most economical, both to operate and maintain. It is one of the utilities of daily life. Your order solicited. Efficient after-service is behind every Ford car. Run-about, \$345; Touring car, \$360; Coupelet, \$505; Town Car, \$595; Sedan, \$645; One Ton Truck Chassis, \$600. All f. o. b. Detroit.

ONTARIO, OREGON.



#### A DOCTOR AND A THRONE.

New England's Present Royal Family Skinned the Crown.

That George V now sits on the throne of England is due in no small measure to the diagnosis of a Harvard-trained physician, Dr. Richard Maud, who was born in London Aug. 11, 1878. When Queen Anne, last of the Stuart rulers, became Queen in 1702, Mr. Maud was called in consultation. After examination of the ailing queen he feared that she was near death's door, and the doctor so informed the leaders of the Whig party, with which he was affiliated.

The Whigs forced the Hanoverian succession and immediately on learning that Anne was soon to succumb began to plan for the restoration of their own dynasty. The royal physicians of the queen did not believe that she was so near to death, so when Anne breathed her last in 1710 the supporters of Anne's brother, James, were prepared for this event. Anne's Tory ministry was in favor of placing James on the throne, but the Whigs, thanks to Dr. Maud, had already taken such action as to insure the succession of the elector of Hanover, and in September George I made his triumphal entry into England.

Dr. Maud was rewarded by being made physician to the new royal family. Many English historians have attributed large importance to the physician's prognosis in bringing about the succession of the royal house which has ruled England for two centuries. —New York World.

#### NEW SLANG WHICH IS OLD.

Chausser Said "Come Off," and Shakespeare Wrote "Good Night."

A new slang phrase is sprung and sweeps the country. If it is apt and put over you will hear it on the street, from the pulpit and in the schoolroom. Then, apparently without reason, it vanishes, and it is added to the world's collection of antiquities.

Perhaps one reason why a new slang expression is short lived is because some investigator finds that it really is not new, but merely a revival of a phrase which in its day was not slang at all. It has remained for Professor E. P. Utter in Harper's Magazine to throw light on the expression "Good night" meaning finally. The vaudeville entertainers who first used it, thinking they were originators, should be a trifle crestfallen to find that it belongs to one William Shakespeare. Get out Part I of "Henry IV." You will read there:

"If he fall in, good night! Or sit not up."

But that isn't all. "Come off" and "sit down" have had their day, but we all thought they were new until Professor Utter found them both in Chaucer.

And "Not in it" and "Cut it out," both striking American slang phrases, come from English literature of the highest type. Shakespeare used "Not in it," and Richard Brinsley Sheridan incorporated "Cut it out" in one of his plays.

Making Dynamite.

Were the average layman able to grasp the staggering complexities of chemical and mechanical details involved in the making of a dynamite shell he would be amazed. For instance, 150 gauges are required to manufacture the combination time and percussion fuse for three-quarter inch dynamite. The powder used must have the correct burning time or the explosion will occur too soon or too late. It is impossible to obtain two powders with the same burning time; hence the burning time has to be determined on each lot of powder. This formerly required one and one-half hours; now it takes five minutes. Likewise the time consumed in blending powders has been reduced from sixteen hours to fifteen minutes.—Popular Science Monthly.

ONTARIO, MALHEUR COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1917.

#### TRAINING FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

Creation of a new profession, that of doctor of hygiene, is suggested in the annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation, dealing with the subjects of medicine and the public health, with which in all its departments the Foundation has been deeply concerned. The general programme of human betterment has correlated the three elements of research, education and hygiene, but it has been found that there has been lack of a well defined career "as an attraction to able men whose interest is in this field, rather than in the practice of medicine." In other words, while the cure of disease has developed along well-defined lines, prevention has progressed only incidentally. It is now proposed to give this subject the attention which its importance deserves.

The two important phases of the new movement are preventive medicine and hygiene, and they give promise of supplementing in large measure the work of the physician whose function it is to cure disease after it has been called to his attention. "Signs are not wanting," says the report, "that more general recognition of public health work as offering to the ablest talent an attractive career is already beginning, and that the demand for trained health officers will more than keep pace with the output of the schools."

The new profession will be the natural outgrowth of conditions which already have placed Americans in the forefront in preventive medicine. It is a promising era for the science. Prevention of blindness, prevention of epidemics, prevention of diseases of malnutrition—they are broadly sociological in some of their aspects, and no one doubts the application of the adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is a field fit for the best minds and substantial reward should follow public awakening to its importance.

"Jim was a fine fellow."

"I said, 'Oh, the author made him so?'"  
"No, but he was!"  
"Right, was he right?"  
"Yes, I know him well."

"But don't you think that the post unkindly fits him?"  
"No, I am sure he did not."

"Well, but how can you be sure?"  
"And he replied quietly, 'I wrote it.'"

The gentleman to whom Mr. Evelyn was speaking proved to be Colonel John Hay, author of the "Five County Ballads," who was then the United States ambassador in London.

The Editor.

Editors, like actresses—bag pardons, like actors—are ill-fated from the vulgar gaze when of stage. It is not meet that the curtain should be lifted upon personalities, for this might lead to personalities; hence the editor is in a Rock all to himself, safe when attending conventions.

The editor, be it known, however, has no arrows. He is a gay lot upon the universe, shifting swiftly from one white page to another, bilithering bilfully as occasion bids, regretting nothing, during everything.

The editor fattens upon anonymity. Let no human, for when by chance his name appears there is no living with his conceit. And when it is misspelled—ye gods, the masses have their revenge!

Here's to the editor. May he live long and write short! —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

#### No Recommendation.

Singer Marconi, in an interview in Washington, praised American democracy.

"Over here," he said, "you respect a man for what he is himself—not for what his family is—and thus you remind me of the gardener in Belgium who helped me with my first wireless apparatus."

"As my mother's gardener and I were working on my apparatus together a young count joined us one day, and while he watched us work the count boasted of his lineage."

"The gardener, after listening a long while, smiled and said:

"If you come from an ancient family it's no much the worse for you, sir, for, as we gardeners say, the older the tree the worse the crop."

Disprove a Japanese Proverb.

"If you sit idly you will lose money every minute" is a liberal paraphrase of a well known Japanese proverb and serves as a protest against idleness. But we cite the case of the great Buddha at Nara, which despite inaction is rousing a fortune. During the past year the Buddha received \$51,000 visitors, who paid admission fees averaging \$1.00. The erection of a few steps to visit the big Buddha began in 1911.—Tokyo Journal.

#### No False Pride.

"I'm afraid," her father replied, "you would not be able to support my daughter in the life to which she has come accustomed."

"Well," the young man said, after he had thought the matter over briefly, "I'm not proud. I'll gladly let you help."—Chicago Herald.

#### Him Falling.

Harker—Doesn't Cuttin, the tailor, remind you of a doctor? Parker—I should say no. He reminds me of that little bill I owe him every time we meet.—London Telegraph.

Please Return Favor

Will the person who borrowed the grade plow from the Booth Ranch kindly return same at once, as I need it. D. C. BOOTH. Adv. St.

# The Argus Trade-at-Home Department.

Patronize  
Ontario Stores

The man who is willing to advertise his goods, has good goods to sell or he would not tell you about them. It will pay you to investigate the goods sold by these firms who use these columns. They will serve you with good goods, at the right prices.

## You Can Get What You Want in Ontario

### GROSS ERROR TO ORDER BY MAIL.

#### Catalogue Houses Threaten Very Life of Farmer.

#### PLAIN FACTS ABOUT TRADE.

Only interest of Ontario is Farmer Customer's Money-Growth Due to Commodity of Persons in Small Communities—Mail Order Houses Connected With Businesses.

(Copyright, 1917, by Thomas J. Sullivan.)  
Hired to see a fault of our education, not a misuse of age judgment. It is almost as difficult to make a man wise as it is to make him ignorant. Misinformation is more important than misconception, for error is always more baneful than ignorance.

Ignorance is a small sin on which we may罪, but error is a terrible sin from which we must die.

Ignorance is condemned to stand still with his back to the truth, but error is more progressive and proceeds in the wrong direction. Ignorance has no life, but error has farther to go to do the one who writes or thinks that had happened.

So that these mail order traders may not blind ignorance in estimation of their efforts we give below a alphabetical list of things which the mail order houses do not do. We trust they will prove eye-openers to the novices.

What Catalogue Houses Do Not Do.  
The small catalogue houses do not buy the farmer's produce.

They do not help the farmer's stock and hogs.

They do not help to educate the farmer's children.

They do not pay any taxes in your community.

They do not help support your schools, churches and charitable institutions.

They do not encourage the farmer's boy or young man in small cities to engage in business.

They Don't Build Your Roads.

They do not help to build your roads or care for your streets.

They do not sell you as good a grade of goods as you can buy in your own home town.

They do not show you goods before you pay for them.

They do not deliver promptly goods that you buy from them.

They do not advocate the building up of country towns.

They do not oppose the centralization of business in the large cities.

They do not return for the farmer's or consumer's trade—the farmer who buys their clothing, household goods, farm implements, etc.—but the farmer's butter, eggs, cheese, grain and meat.

They do not buy your grain, butter, cheese and stock from pictures and pay in advance the same as you do.

They do not buy anything from the farmer or consumer from a picture.

They do not spend a dollar of their money with the farmer or consumer.

They never spend a dollar with your local merchant.

They do not furnish employment to a single resident of your community.

They'll Not Give You Credit.

They do not extend to you credit, as does the local merchant, when you are hard up.

They do not sympathize with you at a time when you have sickness in your family.

U. S. Tires Auto Livery Accessories THE FORD GARAGE Robin Hayes, Manager, Agents for Ford Motor Cars

Developing Printing Amateur Finishing Price List THE BUSINESS STUDIO Balancing Copying

Grade Seeds Grade Supply GROW GRANITE COMPANY Forwarding

GIVE A SAXON! Saxon Sales Co. A. S. Stevens, Agent. It's An Ideal Car.

Branding Stock Dealers Poultry Supplies GROWTH PROCESS CO. One More, Please. Wholesalers in Poultry and Eggs

PREFECT PHARMACY and repair work. Ladies and Girls shoe shining parlor. All work Guaranteed.

Steam, Hot Water, Air Heating U. S. PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work Indian Motorcycles and Supplies

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing ONTARIO MODERN PHARMACY W. C. Baumgardner, Prop. Suits Made to Measure

C. C. Corsets Art Needle Work Oil Paintings, Novelties MILLINERY & ART STORE HULL & HARRELL Royal Society Goods

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY RADFORD Call Again!

Edison Phonographs Sheet Music W. L. TURNER Real Estate, Rentals Insurance Sheet Music Records

TROXELL IMPLEMENT CO. Dealers in Farm Machinery, Wagons

Blacksmith HORSESHOEING PIONEER BLACKSMITH SHOP G. W. and Wm. Lyell, Established in Malheur County in the Year of 1884 Wood Work a Specialty

We handle everything in Second Hand Goods Why pay a high price for a article when we can supply you with one slightly used.

O. U. FRANKLIN'S Second Hand Store

THE ARGUS—PHONE 49-3 If it's Job Printing, You wish—We will please you. We are ready at all times to quote prices on all your printing.